DISEASES OF WOMEN-Yes
family physician treats them with
coss, This company has raneac
world to obtain the best formulas

THEIR FINAL DANCES.

The Tuesday and Assembly Clubs Give Their Last Germans.

DECEPTIONS, DINNERS AND TEAS

The Last Week One of the Most Bril liant of the Winter in Richmond Society.

The last Tuesday german of the season as as much enjoyed as the first, and ormal regret was expressed that these

the ming at home on Thursday svening in honor of Miss Barksdale, their gluest.

The last entertainment by "The Assembly" took place on Thursday evering at the Masonic Temple, and was the most brilliant yet given by that popular club. A beautiful supper was served and Mr. Boisseau led a beautiful dance. The chaperons present were Mrs. Alexander Archer, Mrs. Rufus Yarbrough, Mrs. F. H. Deane, and Mrs. T. Moncure Perkins.

The dancers were Misses Stanley Attins, Marie Saunders, Marie Lewis, Berryville; Mercer Cooka, Rachaei Cooke, Lelia Gray, Annie Gray, Miss Hopkins, Washington; Mary Hayes, Sallie Deane, Judith Deane, Evic Blankenship, Miss Mayo, Miss Hunter, Savannah, Ga.; Miss Tabb. of Balamore; Mary Mayo, Neille Mayo, Miss Hunter, Savannah, Ga.; Miss Dorsey, Baltimore; Lelia Hill, Heien Miss Borsey, Marison, Leesburg; Adele Archer, Nettle Evans, Miss Zimmer, Perville; Miss Johnson, Patersburg; Miss Harrison, Leesburg; Adele Archer, Nettle Evans, Miss Zimmer, Perville; Miss Johnson, Patersburg; Miss Lersburg; Miss Harrison, Leesburg; Miss Coleman, Mary McCaw, and Miss Knox; Messra, Arthur Pleasants, John Boisseau, Fairby Cooke, Parket, T. Brander, L. Brander, G. Hobson, George Bidgood, Jullen Binford, Gus. Drewry, Woodbridge, A. Mayo, Catlett, Brańch McKinney, Miller, Johns, Alfried, Valentine, Warren, Armstad, Arrington, R. C. Carrington, Hender, Perville, F. Hobson, Paimer Chalborne, Mrs. J. Thompson Brown returned to her home, in Bedford county, on Saturday. The Editor of the Dispatch: The College Birdy, Marker Children, Marker Miss Fauntieroy, Park avenue, Mrs. J. Scott Parrish, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Sco selightful entertainments had come to a n. Mrs. Allan Talbott, and Mrs. W. Brydod Tennant. The guests of the club Misses Collins, of Arkansas; Wells, ddison, Lea, Cary, Bridges, Paimer, Ould, Pegram, Medde,

Borthe, F. Highelman, Jackson, Lawson, Ch. F. Willin, L. Ruffin, Jackson, Ch. Ruffin, J. Ruffin, Jaker, Lampborne, Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Parrish, and Mr. and Mrs. John Culien.

The elegant tea and reception given by Mr. and Mrs. John Culien.

The elegant tea and reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Whittel S. Forbes on Friday evening between the hours of and 21 in hour of Miss Mary Girr and the hours of and 21 in hour of Miss Mary Girr and Miss Frances W. Shober, of North Carolina, was tasteful and complete in even decision of the lawson and Miss Frances W. Shober, of North Carolina, was tasteful and complete in even decision and the state of the sale of the sale

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Coke entertained as regards this entertainment, for no more brilliant reception has been given during

decoration, and the centre of the table was filled by a large sliver bowl over-flowing with magnificent Testout roses. Everything was rose-colored. Those as-Mrs. James W. Allison was asserted this expense to the price. The large manufacturers complain that ing by Misses Edith Marsh, Irene Langborne, Eila Cocke, Rertha Wellford, Georgie Blankenship, and Misses Shober, McCormick, Prague, and Garnet, and Mrs. McCormick, Prague, and Garnet, and Mrs. Simple Misses Shober, McCormick, Prague, and Garnet, and Mrs. Simple Misses Shober, which will be supported by the support of the price. The large manufacturers complain that it would largely increase their tax. They would complain of any tonnage-tax, even one cent per ten, because it allows the small manufacturer to come in competition with the complaint that the support of the price.

the ladies were joined by a num-gentlemen, and some delightful was given by Mrs. Eppa Hunton, Cowardin, Misa Langhorne, and

hursday by Misses Marion and Kate hursday by Misses Marion and Kate is to a number of their young lady ds. The table decorations were in later than the control of their young lady and smilax. From the centre piece has diverged four garlands of jonards and smilax, from the centre piece has diverged four garlands of jonards the four corrections.

honor of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Munford as a very charming entertainment, lose present were Governor and Mrs. Ferrall, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Cabell, dge and Mrs. L. L. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs.

ige and Mrs. L. L. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. nes Pleasants, Mrs. Alexander Camero, Miss Cameron, and Mr. Rosewell vs. The table decorations were pink as and white hyacinths. The Misses Harris will give a theatrety and supper on Thursday evening at presentation of "The Highest Bidder." as Fortaightly Club will be entertained Miss Ryland on Friday evening. Sulfor essay and discussion. "The Effect Democracy on Good Manners."

The Fortuightly Club will be entertained by Miss Ryland on Friday evening. Subbott for essay and discussion. "The Effect of Democracy on Good Manners."

The Thursday Club was delightfully entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rubert for essay and Mrs. Thomas Rubert for essay and manners. "It is stated that there is a strong and growing sentiment among members of her daughter, Mrs. W. James Walker will spend February in Florida.

The Thursday Club was delightfully entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rubert and Mrs. Edward Willis is in New York. It is rumored that a german will be given at Masonic Temple shortly by one of our most attractive debutants.

Mrs. Edward Crump gave a small eggnow and the Legislature should provide for the convention before it adjourns.—The Rosnow and Mrs. Edward Crump gave a small eggnow and the Legislature should provide for the given at Masonic Temple shortly by one of our most attractive debutants.

Mrs. Edward Crump gave a small eggnow and the Legislature should provide for the given at Masonic Temple shortly by one of our most attractive debutants.

Mrs. Edward Crump gave a small eggnow and Mrs. Ashon Biarke, Mr. Miss Mary Cameron.

Miss Helen Cameron, of Petersburg, is the guest of Mrs. W. Brydon Tenhant, returned to Washington on Miss Bouthall, of Charlottesville, is the guest of Mrs. Barbour Thompson.

Miss Garnet, guest of Mrs. W. R. Mere will perfect that there is a strong and growing sentiment among members of the Legislature in favor of calling the Constitutional Convention. That sentiment is growing sentiment among members of the Legislature in favor of calling the Legislature in favor of

W. H. Grant, C. E. Bolling, Alston Cabell, Frank Davenport, Wyndham Bolling, Saile Watkins, John Rutherfoord, Henry L. Cabell, William Wortham, Andrew Christian, and Drs. Edward and Stuart McGoire.

Mrs. R. C. Morton, Mrs. William Waller Morton, and Miss Julia Morton gave a charming at home on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Barksdale, their guest. day.

Miss Wells, of Fairfax county, is the guest of Mrs. Joseph Willard, at the Mt. Vergon.

Miss Lucy Day will leave on Friday for Norfolk, where she will spend a few days before returning home.

Mrs. Harry Frazier is visiting her mother on the Eastern Bhore of Maryland.

very plainly the importance of the office both to the manufacturers and the farm-

488 exceeded the guarantee in commercia

Mrs. O'Ferrall, asisted by the Misses that daughters of the Lieutenant-Governor the glass with its delicate gold fiarmohized perfectly. Miss Harth Miss Namile Lay, presided at 1 of the table, and Miss Kate Harlof to outsiders? A Viriginian.

Mrs. O'Ferrall, asisted by the Misses to the Lieutenant-Governor, will receive on Wednesday from 1 to 5.

Mrs. O'Ferrall, asisted by the Misses to the Lieutenant-Governor, will receive on Wednesday from 2 to 5.

Mrs. O'Ferrall, asisted by the Misses to the Lieutenant-Governor, will receive on Wednesday from 2 to 5.

Mrs. O'Ferrall, asisted by the Misses to the Lieutenant-Governor, will receive on Wednesday from 2 to 5.

Mrs. O'Ferrall, asisted by the Misses to the Lieutenant-Governor, will receive on Wednesday from 2 to 5.

Mrs. O'Ferrall, asisted by the Misses to the Lieutenant-Governor, will receive on Wednesday from 2 to 5.

Mrs. O'Ferrall, asisted by the Misses to 5.

Mrs. O'Ferrall, asisted by the Misses to 5.

Kent, daughters of the Lieutenant-Governor and 5.

Mrs. O'Ferrall, asisted by the Misses to 5.

Kent, daughters of the Lieutenant-Governor and 5.

Mrs. O'Ferrall, asisted by the Misses to 5.

Kent, daughters of the Lieutenant-Governor and 5.

of the table, and Miss Kate Harth Miss Adele Archer, occupied the
The other guests were Misses

Brander, Lella Tatum, Emily
Mamie Gillam, Nellie Mayo, Mary
Mamie Saunders, and Minnie
Miss Carrie Ellett, No. 811 Franklin street,
Miss Carrie Elle Miss Carrie Ellett, No. 811 Franklin street, wost.

A brilliant reception will be given on west Franklin on the 2d of February. Miss Grier. of North Carolina, is the guest of Mrs. W. S. Forbes.

Miss Bryant, daughter of Captain Herbert Bryant, daughter of Captain Herbert Bryant, of Alexandria, will be the guest of Mrs. John Addison this week.

Miss Irene Langhorne will visit Miss Hurstman in Washington February 1st.

Miss Anastasia Hoyard is visiting her uncle, Dr. William T. Howard, on Mt. Vernon Piace, Baltimore, Md.

Miss Madge Moale, of Baltimore, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. O'B. Cowardin.

Mrs. Anne Rutherfoord is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. George Ben. Johnston.

Mrs. Anne Rutherfoord is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. George Ben. Johnston.

Mrs. Anne Rutherfoord is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. George Ben. Johnston.

Mrs. Anne Rutherfoord is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. George Ben. Johnston.

Mrs. Anne Rutherfoord is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. George Ben. Johnston.

Mrs. Anne Rutherfoord is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. George Ben. Johnston.

VIRGINIA FOX-HUNT.

A Delightful Holiday Chase With the Huguenot Hounds.

SIX DAYS IN THE WOODS, the merry laughter and yelling of the dosa, the blowing of the horns, the crashing of the undergrowth beneath the horses hoofs, the merry laughter and yelling of the staid old farmers for miles around us. It was thrilling; not a moment flagged; we were in the very summit of all our anticipations even then—if we never caught a fox—and I afterwards thought we never would.

Many times the riders almost ran over the hounds, and the excitement was at times intense. It has always been a wonder to me that some of us, or some of the hounds, and the excitement was at times intense. It has always been a wonder to me that some of us, or some of the hounds, did not get killed, for several in the party, myself included, were about as indiscreet riders as I had ever seen.

But I permitted myself to believe that I should be the captor of the first of the first

"Old Virginny" has long been famous for many things, but her capabilities for affording a genuine fun-giving fox-hunt have never as yet been appreciated by the outside people. The general impression that those indulging in this sport been ride along the big county roads. about through the woods and catch the little red-tailed animals as best they can is a myth and a delusion. In fact, it is about as false as the barrar of fact, it is here ride along the big county roads, blow big horns, and let the hounds yeip

self in one of my neighbor's riding suits and start out to join the Huguenots. I had always been possessed of an idea that I was some sort of a linguenot myself. It was not long afterward, however, when had disabused my mind of that impres-

WHO PAYS THE TAX?

Does the farmer pay the proposed tax of 10 cents per ton?

Under the old law of \$100 specific-tax the farmer did in many instances have it to pay. I have a letter from a person who only sold forty tons last year, on which he had to pay \$2.50 per ton. Of course he was compelled to add a continued and Danville ratiforal, and and Danville ratiforal, and the filter and most of the tax had been 10 cents per ton he would not have thought of it.

This is not an isolated case. There are many small concerns in Virginia who pay from 20 to 50 cents per ton on their sales the was compelled to add a portion of that tax. They are compelled to add a portion of this person that it would largely increase their tax. They small manufacturers compellain that it would largely increase their tax. They small complain of any tonnage-tax, even one cent per ton because it allows the small manufacturer to come in competition of the world in the two persons one cent per ton because it allows the small manufacturer to come in competition of the world in the world in the world in the process the price.

The large manufacturers complain that it would largely increase their tax. They small concerns in Virginia who pay from 20 to 50 cents per ton on their sales the manufacturer to come in competition of this expense to the price.

The large manufacturer to come in competition of this expense to the price.

The large manufacturer to come in competition of the sale and rods about three will be considered the person one cent per ton, because it allows the solution of the sale and rods about three will be competed to add a person one cent per ton, because it allows the constitution will be competed to add a person one cent per ton, because it allows the constitution will be competed to add a person one cent per ton, because it allows the constitution will be competed to add a person one cent per ton, because it allows the constitution will be competed to add a person one cent per ton, because it allows the constitution will be t chemens. A number of gentlemen joined them inter at a supper, among them them inter at a supper, among them Messrs. H. Haskervill, F. D. Williams, F. Davenport, Ed. Wills and others.

The parenport, Ed. Wills and others.

One of the most tasteful and beautiful dimers of the season was given on Saturdamers of the season was given to season was given to season was given to season was given to season was the season was the season was given to season was the season

attraction of the state of the

ance was the one which made the most lasting impression upon my mind. A nice, six-rail obstruction was the first to impede our progress. The nags and hounds were galloping along at a rapid gait, and over the fence went dogs No.'s 1 to 25. Then the first horse bounded as gracefully as a professional hurdler. I was confident that I would make equally as nice an exhibition.

The fence appeared guite an insignifi-

that I would make equally as nice an exhibition.

The fence appeared quite an insignificant obstruction at first, but the closer I got to it the higher it appeared. On sprang my borrowed charger, and weaker and weaker grew my nerve. With great mental and moral courage, I determined not to be outdone by the others, and I retained my seat—that is, for a short while. When my horse reached the fence he stopped suddenly—but I kept on. Twenty feet beyond the spot where I parted with my amiable nag, I stopped—suddenly—also. With a wild, terrified, and half-angry look upon my countenance I gianced around only to receive the cajoing of my companions, and to see—my horse standing twenty feet away, awaiting with perfect contentment the lowering of that fence by me. At first I swore

WITH TRAP AND NET. THE EFFORT TO SUPPRESS THIS LOCAL

MODE OF FISHING. Thousands Dependent Upon It for a Living.

IRVINGTON. VA., January 27 .- (Spe ial.)-Much opposition is being engendered in this locality to the proposition of cer tain representatives in Congress seeking to suppress or limit fishing with nets or traps. Backed up by the frozen-fish packers of the lakes, by the sporting element, who, for the most part are ignoseaside landlord who finds in this a ready excuse why line-fishing is poor at his resort, they are seeking to enact laws prohibiting purse-netting within the threemile limit on the coast and to preven and line-fish, a most grievous wrong would be done the thousands of citizens on our coast who have no other means of livell hood. Thousands of deliars of taxable property in this State alone would become valueless.

RAILROAD TALK.

Our hearts again begin to flutter when we hear railroad talked of. Why capi-talists have so long ignored this wealthy section between the Potomac and Rappasection between the Potomac and Rappa-hannock is more than we can understand. But a railroad is coming, and if Richmond don't hurry to catch this trade, Frede-ricksburg and the North will do so. Re-cent charters granted by the Legislature look like business in this direction. The oyster market is the lowest known for years during the month of January. The oyster market is the lowest known for years during the month of January. What promised to be one of the finest of seasons during the early part has turned out a miserable failure. Thousands of bushels of oysters must be sacrificed or kept over for the next season, which practically means the loss of a year's labor to thousands of people. Tight money-markets and warm weather lessen the demand. The supply is about as usual, while quality was never better.

BUILDING OPERATIONS. Notwithstanding the scarcity of money Notwithstanding the scarcity of money extensive building operations are going on in this lower Rappahannock section. Population and values have almost doubled within the last decade on some of our water-courses; and thus the State is reaping a good revenue indirectly from the cyster industry which is never credited to that convention.

to that occupation.

Anticipating a large increase in shipment of trucks from the Northern Neck, the Maryland steamboat is to soon follow the plan adopted by the Weems line in doubling the numbers of trips to and

This was just about as much for-muring as I cared for, but the next day we were up and off bright and early again. That day we were more successful. I say "we' because I took no prominent 'part in the chase. I "preferred" to lag along behind. In fact, I would rather have remained at the dwelling, but would not for worlds have intimated such a thing, for I had been "guyed" enough as it was. But we caught a fox! And we caught several others during our six days in

Captain George P. Squires and J. F. Bussels, of this county, who were dele-gates to the meeting of the United States Fish Association which was held in New York city last week, have returned home. The nuptials of Mr. John W. Thomas and Miss Cornelia Dunaway were recently Gelebrated at Ottoman church.
Henry Towles, aged 69 years, a prominent citizen of this county, is dead.
Kind-hearted citizens are subscribers to a fund for the benefit of Rev. Dennis Fields, a worthy colored Baptist preacher, who recently lost his dwelling by fire.

To a Drummer's Wife. The following letter, in werse, was mailed a day or two ago by a drummer

wanting.
To check those thoughts that ate like a better for you.

They dare not show their heads within

make; At that time, which to choose 'twas hard to say, Between you and fifteen thousand dollars On a true woman man cannot place

worth; How dear and sacred is her loving And to retain her love and virtue I shall

WHAT YOU READ IS SO ABOUT HOOD'S

The testimonials published in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla are not purchased, nor are they written up in our office, nor are they from our employees. They are simple statements of facts from people whom Hood's Sersaparilla has cured, published without sensationalism or fictitious head-lines. They prove positively that Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses absolute merit and

HOOD S Sarsaparılla

18 north Ninth street.

We legislate and quarantine against

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS, TRUSSES OF ALL KINDS, ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS, RLASTIC STOCKINGS, MEDI-CAL BATTERIES, ORTHO-PEDICAL APPLI-

and suffering from the pangs of disease who might be healthy and strong. Why continue to doctor in the old beaten paths? Why not try the new way?

The pange of Wood in thousands upon Could, Women Whooping Could, Women Bed, Ecrema, all yield quick Price vs cents, large bottle in DISEASES OF WOMEN.

Indicated in all cases where time as required. Invaluable in Hyrrzers, Checker, Isoscoma, Nervous Disarry van, Hasbacher, Arose Diversita, Araxia, and all nervous conditions.

The Great Advantage This Company Offers.

Company Offers.

It stands to reason that a physician having a general practice, treating a thousand and one diseases, cannot do what this company is enabled to do, for every one of our remedies is the product of a leading specialist, thereby enabling us to treat every disease as a specialist.

A Pair and Unbiased Trial will convince the Remove Company of the product of the second of the product of the produ most skeptical, whether he be a Homzo-path or an Allopath, of the superiority

most skeptical, whether he be a Hom20path or an Allopath, of the superiority
of our Remedies.

Those living at a distance in places where our
remedies are not for sale, or where it is inconvenient to come to our office, may address us, giving
full particulars of their suffering, upon receipt of
which we will advise them fully. Competent physicians carefully diagnose every letter.

Our Bilious and Constipation Remedy, No. 25,
corrects the bowels, and not only relieves but permanently cures. Don't ruin your stomach and
treak your system down with physics. Musson's
Remedies are not only the most effective known,
but are absolutely harmless. Price 25 and 25,
cents.

ECZEMA in grown people and dishere by

Cents.

CATARRH is epidemic—more than half of the whole population are afflicted. Catarrh leads to consumption, children as well as grown people are stricken. Munson's Catarrh Remedy, No. 22, price 25 cents, large bottle co cents, taken internally in connection with Munson's Resolvent, No. 66, price 5 conts, large bottle co cents, taken internally in connection with Munson's Resolvent, No. 40, price 5 conts, large bottle co cents, taken internally in connection with Munson's Resolvent, No. 42, price 5 conts, large bottle control to the control of the cont

COUGHS AND COLDS—Munson's Cough and Cold Remedies cure a cough and break up a cold in a few hours—ask for No. 20 and No. 23, price as cents each, large bottle 50 cents.

RHEUMATISM—Hundreds can testify to the unarralleted success of our remedy No. 67, in agents will present you with a furning this excendingly painful and frequently be mailed to you have to use the curing this excendingly painful and frequently be mailed to you have to be mailed to you have the content of the price. RHEUMATISM—Hundreds can testify to the unparalleled success of our remedy No. 67, in gents of the control of th

by Stellar directly to it. If you have dyspepsia, or think you have it, procure a bottle of our Dyspepsia Remedy, No. 27, at once. It will cure minety-eight per cent, of all cases, 25 and 30 cents.

LA GRIPPE—This death dealing scourge is now with us. Whole families are attacked and many deaths are reported. Get your system in condition to stand the shock by taking Remedy No. 41.

Price as cents. The great worth and popularity of the Munson Remedies may be judged from the fact that although they have been upon the market but about two years, they are used and relied along the cities of NEW YORK and BROOKLYN alone by more than 5.000 families.

CAUTION: BEWARE OF IMPATIONS: BEY BY NOT MIGHT, NOT NAME TO STANDARD AND ADDRESS OF THE NAME MUNSON IS SPECIAL WITH A DESTRUCTION.

MUNSON'S

For sale in RICHMOND by John L. Ridenour, 1800 cast Main street; J. V. Ramos, Main and Short streets, and in WANGHES-TER by A. T. Snellings, 1201 Hull street, and in PETERSHI RG by William S. Alfriend, 249 Halifax street, and G. A. Minetree,

Call it business or call it sacrifice, at some price, with And my soul is full of happy dreams profits thrown to the wind, every dollar's worth of WINTER GOODS in our house shall go during the next few weeks, Nothing short of a CLEAN SWEEP will meet the condition. answer; it is what my lonesome heart was We mean it-every word of it. If we talk loud, so much the

No Pledge Here Made Will Be Forseited! No Price Here Given Will Be Dodged !

The extraordinary offer of all our \$12, \$13.50, and \$14 SUITS AND OVERCOATS at

places them within the reach of everybody.

THE BOSTON,

1009 Main street.

J. JACOBUS, Proprietor.

TO SAVE MONEY.

All persons who have resolved to save something during the year 1894 are invited to consider the desirability of the In stalment Stock of THE OLD DOMINION BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, which is sold under the following regulations: A subscriber pays \$1 per share as an entrance fee, and every month thereafter sixty cents per share. To illustrate: Taking ten shares the subscriber would pay an entrance fee of \$10, and then every month thereafter would pay \$6. During seven years the subscriber would pay in \$508, and it is estimated that at the end of that period his ten shares will be worth in cash \$1,000, payable on demand. For particulars or further information call on or address,

CARLTON McCARTHY, Secretary and Treasurer, No. 823 Main street, Chamber of Commerce Building.

NORMAN V. RANDOLPH, J. TAYLOR ELLYSON, Vice-President. President; Directors: J. TAYLOR ELLYSON, JOHN S. ELLETT, JOHN B.

PURCELL, NORMAN V. RANDOLPH, FRANK T. SUTTON. ICE WOOD AND COAL.

SEVENTEENTH AND DOCK STREETS. DEALERS IN AND SHIPPERS OF-

Bartlett, Garvens & Co., PURE KENNEBEC-RIVER

All kinds of COAL. LONG, SAWED and SPLIT WOOD. COME at 63 per load. A D. LANDEREIN, Supe

GROCERIES, &c. HEALTH RESORTS. HOT SPRINGS, BATH COUNTY, EXTRA FAT MACKEREL Baths will be given in "THE VIRGINI MCCARTRY & HAYNESS.

INSURANCE AGENTS.

WALFORD W. HARD WICKE, formerly with T. L. Allriand, GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT-FIRE, LIPE, ACCIDENT, STEAM BOILER, TORNADO.

1212 case Main street.

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING NEAT-